after he had been looked upon as dead for three days, reviving, affirmed, amongst other things, which he thought he saw or heard in the mean time in his ecstasy, this of three gods in the form of a triangle, pouring in streams into one another; Orpheus his soul being said to have arrived so far; accordingly as from the testimonies of other Pagan •writers we have proved, that a trinity of Divine hypostases was a part of the Orphic Cabala. True, indeed, our belief of the holy trinity is founded upon no Pagan Cabala, but only Scripture revelation; it being that, which Christians are, or should be, all baptized into. Nevertheless these things are reasonably noted by us to thfe end, that that should not be made a prejudice against Christianity and revealed religion, nor looked upon as such an affrightful bugbear or *mormo* in it, which even Pagan philosophers themselves, and those of the most accomplished intellectuals, and uncaptivated minds, though having -neither councils, nor creeds, nor Scriptures, had so great a propensity and readiness tq entertain, and such a veneration for.

In this fourth chapter, we were necessitated, by the matter itself, to run out into philology and antiquity ; as also in the other parts of the book, we do often give an account of the doctrine of the ancients ; which, however, some over-severe philosophers may look upon fastidiously, or undervalue and depreciate, yet as we conceived it often necessary, so possibly may the variety thereof not be ungrateful to others; and this mixture of philology, throughout the whole, sweeten and allay the severity of philosophy to them; the main thing, which the book pretends to, in the mean